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WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW ! BY JOHN G. SANK.

I know a girl with teeth of pearl, And shoulders white as snow; She lives sh! well, I must not tell— Wouldn't you like to know?

Her sunny hair is wondrous fair, And wavy in its flow; Who made it less One little tress— Wouldn't you like to know ?

Her eyes are blue (celestial blue!) And dazzling in their glow; On whom they beam With melting gleam— Wouldn't you like to know

What lover sips
Those dewy lips—
Wouldn't you like to know?

Her foot is small and has a fall Like spow flakes on the snow; But where it goes Beneath the ros Wouldn't you like to know?

That language can bestow;
"T would break the spell
If I should tell— Wouldn't you like to know

Miscellaneous Selections. A Lesson For Husbands.

blue, bloomy bunches of late grapes one by one, out of the depot, and Mil-that were in the basket on the side dred still sat there alone and unheeded. board, destined to adorn the dessert. The last car had been gone about striking?"

And, as she stood before the fire, bal- three minutes, when Mr. Thorneycroft ancing first one small slippered foot and rushed into the depot. "Hallo, Milly I it can't be possible that then the other on the polished rail of the fender, she smiled to herself to the cars have gone! Whp, I only stop- had the clocks and watches all set for- be beat: "It was the shape of a turkey patient has a first-rate appetite, and acthink what a charming culinary sur- ped half a second in the street to buy a ward an hour this morning, least we and the size of a goose; he turned it tually eats and sleeps better than usual. prise was covered up in the kitchen newspaper, and—" abould find ourselves behind time, and over on its belly and rubbed its back.

He stopped, panting for breath, —it really did not occur to me to menbone with a stick, and och by St. Patpatient escapes an attack on Sunday, he marvelous shade of perfection.

Mrs. Thorneycroft, as the bronze clock Mildred " struck the hour of six. "He is so careinto her blue eyes, and glossing her cious blue haze, wrapping the distant "Come, dear, we shall have a pleassatin-brown hair, and just revealing the hill-tops in dreamy indistinctness. It
ant, leisurely walk to the depot," she quired for by his impatient patron, faint, peachy bloom on her cheeks and was rather hard to come back to the said quietly

The very black silk dress she wore this!

with the point of her parsol, but she a deluge of tears. Milly I she thought of the fast depreci-ating birds and sighed.

"Thank you, Harry! I should like that very much, indeed." "Sensible!" thought Mr. Thorney-"I'm glad there wasn't a scene! Milly's turned to his fellow traveller with,

woman, and women are unnecessarily fusay about some things!" Mildred Thorneycroft met her husband that night with a face as bright as he could have des red.

her mind when there was a night-key slipped into the door—a tramp of mas-culine bootheels on the hall oil-cloth, and Harry came jovially into the room. ly. I wish you would see that the ser- opinion is worth much on that. My "As dark as a pocket, eh, Milly vants have breakfast ready half an hour name is Colfax."

earlier than usual." "At eight."

"The dinner is spoiled," sighed Milly, "and I am so tired of waiting." re punctual." nd early the next morning.

"Milly! Milly! wake up, child! It is Press. and early the next morning. "Oh, never mind-never mind," said Harry, briskly, sitting down to the ta-"Hallo! are these shriveled up nearly seven!"

"Nonsense, Harry! it can't be poslittle anatomies all you have for dinner? "They were beautiful birds an hour sible!" murmured Mildred, sleepily. "But it is possible! Just glance at the clock if you don't believe me." "Yes-I'll be up in one minute."

> stairs to rouse the sleepy household, he trooping on her cheek.

"Ready!" echoed Milly, who was de. cannot drink cold coffee."

eyeroft was at last beginning to lose his teresting .- The Gollary.

tongue to answer, else she might have Mildred, with provoking serenity. "How truthfully replied that all evenings were. I do dislike to be hurried!" alike, and that the occasional little treats Mr. Thorny croft winced a little as he that might have diversified her monto- recognised words that he himself had nous life were too often missed through used a score of times. his carelesness and selfishness of her "You are not going without a second

cup of coffee ?" "Sulking, eh!" thought Harry, dis-"We must, Milly. Put on your things contentedly, as Milly went up stairs to -it won't do to risk another minute's put away her hat and circle. "Really, delay." Milly is a little too unreasonable. If 1

He was walking up and down the room, furning and fretting like a caged excuse for her black looks, but a little lion. Mildred watched him from uncarelessness-where's the great crime der her eye-lashes with a comical dim-"Mildred," he said the next morning, "Don't fret, Harry-there's time

to Carradale and spend the afternoon with your brother and his wife."

"And return on the evening train!"

"And return on the evening train!"

"I wish I had ordered a "Yes. Just imagine what a splendid carriage. Do my love, make haste. day this will be for the old woods and Here's your bonnet—I can carry your glens up there! I can almost fancy gloves, and you can put them on as you

that I hear the yellow leaves drifting go along."
down upon the moss. Besides, I be- "Nothing is so unladylike as to put lieve a little change would do you good; on your gloves in the street," said Mrs. Thornevcroft, adjusting her shawl with "It would be very pleasant," said a nicety that nearly drove her husband distracted. "Dear me, I have forgotten "Then suppose you meet me at my parasof!"...

the depot at one precisely; the train "Never mind your parasol. There is not time to go back now; we shall lose the train as sure as we are alive." "Disappoint you, goosy? what would make me disappoint you? Remember-But Mildred would not hear of proceeding a step farther without the paraone precisely! And new get me my sol, and back she went, in spite of her

husband's frantic entreaties. The great black hand of the depot "Five minutes of eight," said Mr. clock was just touching the figure one, Thorneveroft, despairingly consulting quito on the end of her nose. when Mildred Thorneycroft entered the his watch. "Of course we shall be too Why are authors of works loor of the passengers' waiting-room. late, now. We may as well remain She glanced roud eagerly-no Harry quietly at home, and the lawsuit goes cause they "right about face." by default. Oh, dear! oh, dear! any-"It is five minutes yet before the thing but being behindhand." "So I have remarked several times," steel pens and say they do write.

> vas turning back once more. "You are not going back, Harry?" "There is no use in trying to catch the train now, Mildred," he replied, in

> "But I think there is," said Mildred, gently urging him forward. He held up his finger. "Hush !don't you hear the Hall clock

"I hear it striking seven."

"Seven!"

Mr. Thorneycroft turned suddenly round and looked keenly into his wife's "Milly, was that the only reason you Milly did not answer; she had much set the watches and clocks ahead?" "Why, what other reason could I possibly have?" she asked, demurely

"Perhaps to give me a lesson." Mildred smiled.

The very black silk dress she were this!

seemed to fit her by instinct, and the white apron with its ruffled pockets, lose your excursion. I've got to go to was simply a bit of isconet perfection. Bury on business to-morrow—it's a ponetuality."

resumed, after a moments's silence. "It by a queer mistake a package was lately received at the Quarter-master's one thing impressed me a little. "Go," store, at Salt Lake, which was intended said he "and do something after I am was simply a bit of jaconet perfection. Bury on business to-morrow—it's a punctuality."

Suddenly she straightened her little jolly old country town up the Hudson And Milly felt that her little piece of

aken in hand this year." much from this besetting sin of his.

Milly had stopped silent, outlining Milly's "lesson by example" did him the cook's cousin, come to pass a social the patern of the oil-cloth on the floor more good than a score of scolding or in their appreciation of her fine acting, He does not very often "forget," now.

Slightly Taken Aback. As Hon. Schuyler Colfax was on his croft, as he went back to his office, recent lecture, a gentleman took the leaving Mildred to retrace her footsteps train at Shelburn, and found a seat with leaving Mildred to retrace her toolsteps train at the Disposed to be sociable he mark that the lives of nine-tenths of the

> Mr. Colfax said he should probably be there. "So am I. Did vou ever hear Colfax ?"

This reply brought the questioner up "What time does the train leave?" standing; but rallying he took a good look at his distinguished fellow traveler and begging his pardon, told him he thought he should know him next time "Very well! I'll see that the servants and "shouldn't be so that way again." The little dialogue was quite amusing

Verbal Curiosities.

How differently is the action described in scouring a forest and scouring a ming milk; in breaking a dish and breaking a colt; in catching a train and at Wolverhampton, England. Its weight that the likelihood of producing christian lives will be in the ratio of the purity of doctrine in any sect. But when Mr. Thorneycroft re-entered the room after having rushed upstairs to rouse the sleepy household, he stairs to rouse the sleepy household, he found Milly's head nestled down against the pillow once more, and the lashes out of a carriage. So you migh inches. The anchor has been proved God's sovereignty by saying that he will "Milly! Milly! you must get up."

And this time she obeyed his summons.

Thorneycroft, for once in his life read of a museum of wonders, illuminated by the light of other days, furnished with music played on the feelings by the man, who, having lowered his voice by land on Chanton farm, in Sussex, Englished on Chanton farm, in Sussex, Englished land on Chanton farm, Mr. Thorneycroft, for once in his life punctual to a second, vibrated between the fire and bed-room, tormenting down, a pearl-gray silk, with a scarlet opera-circle over her shoulders, and a coquetish French hat of white crape and scarlet buds fastened, a woman only knows how, among her brown braids. Bridget only was in the room, clearing away the relics of the late dinner.

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"Where is Mr. Thorneycroft, for once in his life punctual to a second, vibrated between the hot of white crape and bed-room, tormenting with pictures of despair; with a library dilled partly with volumes of sound, and partly with volumes of sound, and partly with volumes of smoke; and where might be seen the lady who sat on their edges, as closely as pessible, and where might be seen the lady who sat on their edges, as closely as pessible, and where might be seen the lady who sat on their edges, as closely as pessible, and where might be seen the lady who sat on the lapse of ages; the attorney's clerk who engrossed a man's attention; the lapse of ages; the attorney's clerk who engrossed a man's attention; the lapse of ages; the attorney's clerk who engrossed a man's attention; the lapse of ages; the attorney's clerk who engrossed a man's attention; the lapse of ages; the attorney's clerk who engrossed a man's attention; the lapse of ages; the attorney's clerk who engrossed a man's attention; the lapse of ages; the girl who was saved in a ship wreck by clinging to a forlorn hope; the man who was wounded by string down in the free and began of the lapse of a cliff, shall we declare that the practice of taking dying Hindose to the says hell be back directly."

Milly sat down by the fire

milly sat down by the fire and began to read. As she turned the first page the clock struck eight.

So that between one delay and another, it was fully half-past seven before they sat down to breakfast.

"We shall certainly be late," thought milly, nervously.

Five—ten—fifteen minutes went by. Milly closed her book and laid it aside, annoyed beyond all expression. It was nearly nine when at length her husband came in.

"We have not a minute of time to says he'll be back directly."

small.

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"Dear me." said Milly, "this coffee sorrow which overflowed; the chains which bound a freeborn mind; the tick stairs and give it another boil."

"My dear, how foolish." remonstrated Harry, in a fever of impatience, annoyed beyond all expression. It was nearly nine when at length her husband came in.

"We have not a minute of time to spare. Bridget leave the coffee."

"Ready!"

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"My dear, how foolish." remonstrated the one who for the mount of time to a man who paid his respects; the sustence has decided to leave the matter to Hindoo authority, Sir John Lawrence has decided to leave the matter to Hindoo opinion. The Bengal Government, on the other hand, urge that in all cases of taking them, and chok, another boy mud. Relying on the spuriod who jumps at conclusions; the cup of the mount of the Ganges, immersing them, and chok, another boy mud. Belying on the spuriod who jumps at conclusions; the cup of the mount of the Ganges, immersing them, and chok, another boy on the spuriod on the representations of an orthodox.

"My dear, how foolish." remonstrated the open and also for the properties of the mount of the to chains who paid in the fool on the Ganges, immersing them, a "Really," said Mildred, calmly "I a(n)arrow minded man; a lock of hair The largest room in the world, under soul, and puts into the mouth the song annot drink cold coffee."

from the head of a discourse, and one But just consider how late it is!"

from the head of a discourse, and one other obstructions, is at St. Petersburg, judgment upon his grace, because it is

nerate Zone.

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greatest at the mouth. When is a tired man like a thief!-When he needs arresting.

the ground! To propa-gute. Motto for a Smoking Philosopher. short pipe and a merry one.

Why is a kiss like some sermons !-

off in smacks.

It is funny to see a young lady with both hands in soft dough and a mos-

ognomy like an army of soldiera. Why are pen-makers like inciters to evil doing? Because they make people

but two hundred well." The pretty girls in Utah mostly marry Young.

The Illinois fat girl, weighing six hundred pounds, has been bound over away from church on Sunday, though for stealing a small sum of money. The

over with is not stated. "To tell you the truth, my dear, I Paddy's description of a fiddle cannot traordinary fact that, while it lasts, the

> the difference between this conundrum ing. He is up again, however, bright and my aunt who squints? One is a sud early on Thursday morning, eats a query with an answer; the other is an hearty breakfast, and hurries off to busiaunt, Sir, with a queer eye.

the exquisite turn of her round throat.

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Young the twentieth." Ristori in that city recently got so frantic that they presented her with six large hogs as an evidence of their affection

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A Little Nonsense.

An eloquent speaker is like a river-

Why is a caterpillar like a hot biscuit? Because it makes the butter-fly. at the breakfast table, "it's not a very enough. It won't take me five minutes Why is a lead-pencil like poor human

In what circumstances is a woman

Why are two lovers like a company of

Some wives are so jealous that they on't like their spouses to embrace a fair opportunity.

Why are authors of works on Physi-

has 200 wives-" he loves not wisely

Artemus Ward says, "Brigham Young

Why is a horse like the letter O!- Wednesday night in consequence of Because G makes it go. And what is which he is unable to go to prayer meet-

That was not a bad reply of the Eng-ish painter of "The Israelites in Egypt," would suspect that he had been sick on-ly the night before! lish painter of "The Israelites in Egypt," "Come, dear, we shall have a pleas- who, on Pharaoh and his host being in-

change says that some admirers of

and regard. So says the Philadelphia How to get up a quarrel with a wife. Wait until she is at her toilet preparatory to going out. She will be sure to women are passed in thinking whether their bonnets are straight, and wind up with the remark that you never knew but one who had common sense about her. Wife will ask you who that was.

is sure to follow.

A sensational drama entitled "The American War," is to be produced at one of the Paris theaters; the contest between the Merrimac and Monitor being the feature of the play.

The dials of the English Parliament

locks are twenty-two feet in diameter,

minute the point of the minute hand moves nearly seven inches. The largest anchor in the world has

ball-room, when it is warmed by sixteen has done little for your soul. See, then,

For the Little Holks.

Old Sultan.

Henceforth, old Sultan had as much as he could wish for himself; and soon afterwards the Wolf visited him and congratulated him on his prosperous cir-cumstances: "But, my father," said he alily, "you will close your eyes if I by accident steal away a fat sheep from your master." "Reckon not on that," replied the Dog, "my master believes me faithful; I dare not give you what you ask." The Wolf, however, thought he was not in earnest, and by night came slinking into the yard to fetch away the sheep. But the peasant, to whom the The Teetotaler's Paradise-The Tem- Dog had communicated the design of the Wolf, caught him and gave him a sound thrashing with the flail. The Wolf was obliged to scamper off, but he cried out to the Dog, "wait a bit, you

rascal, you shall pay for this!"

The next morning the Wolf sent the Why are seeds and gate-posts put in Boar to challenge the Dog that they might settle their affair in the forest. Old Sultan, however, could find no other second than a Cat who had only three legs, and, as they went out together, the poor Cat limped along hold-ing her tail high in the air from pain. The Wolf and his second were already nature? Because it never does right of on the spot selected, but as they saw their opponent coming they thought he was bringing a great sabre with him, because they saw in front the erect tail Because it has two heads and an appli- of the Cat; and, whenever the poor animal hopped on its three legs, they thought nothing else than he was going that wears stays ! Straitened circum- to take up a great stone to throw at them. Both of them, thereupon, became very nervous, and the Boar crept into a heap Why is a cat going up three flights of dead leaves, and the Wolf climbed up a tree. As soon as the Dog and Cat arrived on the spot they wondered what had become of their adversary. fishermen? Because they frequently go The wild Boar, however, had not quite concealed himself, for his ears were sticking out; and, while the Cat was considering them attentively, the Boar twitched one of his ears, and the Cat took it for a mouse, and making a spring gave it a good bite. At this the Boar shook himself with a great cry, and ran away, calling out, "there sits the guilty one, up in the tree." The Dog and the Cat looked up and saw the Wolf, who was ashamed at himself for being so

Sundan Readings.

fearful, and, begging the Dog's pardon,

entered into treaty with him.

Sunday Sickness. There is a remarkable and mysterious kind of malady that prevails extensively Flowery. "What flower of beautin every community. It is a Sunday, shall I marry?" asked a spendthrift of or seventh day epidemic, not named or his miserly governor. To which the described in the books of the medical governor replied, with a grime smile, faculty. Its peculiarity consists in the fact that it is an intermittent or hebdomadal disorder which keeps the patient he is always well enough to attend to amount of cord required to bind her his business on Monday morning.— Though a contagious disease, we never knew it to kill any one; and it is an ex-

ness, and no one who sees how intent

Clinching a Sermon. for another destination. On being open- done preaching. Have it to say, when ed, it was found to contain a pair of la-dy's gaiters, addressed to "Mrs. Brigham have done something, and my word and God's word for it, you will be a better Cincinnati will be Cincinnati. Area and a happier man." I knew a poor widow living on the edge of some woods about a mile from my home. Her husand with three helpless little girls she had a hard conflict with poverty. I had often spoke kindly to her, and thought my duty ended when the words were

uttered; but when the sermon of the

old white-headed preacher was done, the

Next day I visited the cellar and measured out a bushel of potatoes, a bushel of apples and a variety of other things, and having put them into a wagon, started for the cottage of the widow. A load of wood for which I "Oh yes often," was Mr. C's reply.
"Well what kind of a man is he. Is mind." Wife will ask you why you did and when my explanation was given "So we are really to have a journey he a good speaker; does he know anyo-morrow, Harry!"

"No mistake about it this time, Mil"Well, really, I don't know as my
"Well what and of a man he will ask you why you do not marry her. You say, abstractedly, there were wet eyes and warmer hearts
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I thought the discourse one of the most

change was in myself, not in him or his

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drank or gambled there might be some

you are beginning to look pale.'

"You will not disappoint me?"

at-there's a nice little Milly!"

Milly, thoughtfully.

busy day with me; suppose we go up to put on my things."

Her lips are red and finely wed, Like roses ere they blow; Her fingers are like lillies fair
When lillies fairest grow;
Whose hand they press
With fond caress— Wouldn't you like to know?

leaves at five minutes after one. She has a name, the sweetest name

BY AMY BANDOLPH. train leaves-he may still be here!" she Mrs. Thorneycroft's little back par- thought, taking her seat just where she said Milly, mischievously. "How do Mrs. Thorneycroft's little back par-lor was what New England housewives could command a view of any person you like unpunctual people, my dear!" call "in apple-pie order." And that, who came into the building.

Mr. Thorneycroft did not answer; he properly interpreted, means very perfect order indeed. The fire, like a sengers crowded into the cars; the late great red cluster of rubies, was shining arrivals ran breathlessly to secure seats, ruddily through the twilight; the table while the earlier ones serenely surveyed was spread with faultless china, bur them from the car windows. There was a voice of stony despair. nished silver and glittering cut-glass, the usual bustle and turmoil attendant and Mrs. Thorneycroft herself had been on the departure of a well-populated slipping her arm through his, and "Marigold." out into the garden and gathered the way train, and finally the cars moved,

forehead with a cambric pocket hand-"I hope he will make his appearance kerchief. "It's too bad! I declare, I'm sorry, face for a full minute. before they are quite spoiled," less about being in time for his meals." ado to keep back her rebellious tears, as
What a trim, dimpled, satisfactory she thought of the golden October sunlittle Mrs. Thorneycroft she was, as she shine raining down through the grand stood there, with the firelight shining old woods at Carrsdale, and the deli-

figure, and her larkspur blue eyes -and you shall go with me. There'll strategy had not been in vain. sparkled, as a footstep sounded on the be no mistake about it this time, for if Mr. Thorneycroft did not reform I'm not there we shall be non-suited, wholly and instantant of the state of threshold below.

"It's Harry! only five minutes behind time, after all."

I'm not there we shall be non-suited, wholly and instantaneously—people and lose the prettiest law case Tve seldom do—but he improved very taken in hand this year." But it was not Harry-it was only

"You can bring it up when Mr. Thor neycroft comes in, Bridget."

Half-past six—a quarter to seven! Milly began to grow-a little nervous she went to the parlor window and "I wish he would be a little more punctual. The wish was yet framing itself in

Fifteen minutes past six. Milly rang

for the cook to take the tea-urn down

ating birds and sighed.

Here-give me a match and I'll light the gas. "What makes you so late, Harry ?" 'Late? Oh-let me see-a fellow came into the office, and we smoked a cigar together, and the first I knew i was half-past six."

"Well, at all events we can eat th chicken pie. The tea is as cold as a "I dare say," said Milly, dryly. "Six our dinner hour." "Where's the use of being particula to a shade," demanded Mr. Thorneycroft, with his mouth full of chicken "Women are so whimsical. What you say to hearing Rachel to-night ?" Milly's face brightened up.
"I should like it of all things, Harry."

"Ready!"

liberately untying her bonnet. "Look at the clock."

"There is plenty of time," said his to smooth ruffled tempers; a phial of tears from a weeping willow; a button wife, slowly chipping the shell of her eycroft, "who would have supposed it egg. "It won't take us half an hour to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the coat of the coat of the stomach; a sheaf military displays, and a battalion can be to the coat of the coat was so late! But, you s e, I met Jen- reach the depot." kins, and we sauntered down street a "Half an hour!" The placid Mr. many other articles equally rare and in- evening it is often converted into a vast has nothing to do with your temper, it little way, and-" "And so we may as well give up temper. "It only wants twenty min-Rachel at once!"

dear little thing, but she's only a "Going to the lecture!"

"Is there only one train a day ?" Mr. Thorneycroft was awake bright to Mr. Colfax, and a number of passen

from the schock of an earthquake, and conveniently maneuver in it. In the Your TEMPER-Remember, if religion

Rachel at once!"

"Never mind, Mill.; we can go some other evening."

A young lady who was perfectly thungers are required to light it properly. The roof of this great structure is a single arch of iron, the bars alone on which other evening."

do for me to lose that suit."

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